

SALT LAKE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

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THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Monday excepted, at THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, per year, \$10.00
 Daily, six months, \$5.00
 Daily, per month, \$1.00
 Semi-Weekly, per year, \$5.00
 Semi-Weekly, six months, \$2.50
 Sunday, per year, \$2.00
 Sunday, six months, \$1.00
 ALL subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

ALL communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Subscribers will not be allowed to forward notices of change of office when their papers are in arrears until they are paid.

Subscribers removing from one place to another, and desiring their papers changed, should always give former as well as present address.

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 GEORGE E. BLAIR, Business Manager.

NOW FOR 1893.

THE WISDOMY trust is hard at work to increase its tax.

Mrs. LEASE is today the biggest man of her sex in the United States.

MILLS is likely to be re-elected senator from Texas without opposition.

THE LAST election in Utah appears to have knocked the Liberals speechless.

GEORGIA'S LEGISLATURE has already met, and what is better, it has adjourned.

THERE is no one who cannot admire Mr. BLAINE'S unquenchable fight with death.

AFTER ALL, our court experiences, we must acknowledge that lynch law is cheap.

MR. MCKINLEY by this time ought to feel that it was a mistake to have inserted his bill.

IF THE west favors an income tax anybody can know it is the other people who get the incomes.

NOTWITHSTANDING THERE are three hundred varieties of dogs, nearly all the sausages taste alike.

THE TUSCARORAS found no offices in their socks, and it would be just as well for them not to look.

RAILROAD COMPANIES are complaining of drought. It is because their stocks are not watered enough.

NEWSPAPER MEN don't believe more than three-fourths of what they expect their readers to believe.

IN THE opinion of western people, Governor FLOWER has gone away head of Senator HILL as a statesman.

LOOKING AT Salt Lake streets yesterday, it was interesting to hear that hoop skirts are coming into vogue again.

NO MAN elected to be Vice-President of this country has had honors heaped upon him like General STEVENSON.

LET THE people who want the Nicaragua canal more than the rest of us want it proceed to put up the funds.

CORBETT should restrict himself to fighting. With him the pen is less mighty than any other weapon.

IT WOULD seem that the French Chamber of Deputies has been trying to imitate an American board of aldermen.

SENATOR ALLISON coming home from the Brussels conference must feel a good deal like Bo-peep's returning sheep.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD says that there are now about 800 United States troops in pursuit of GANZA on the Mexican border.

IN THIS country the highest title is the plain "Mr." Nobody ever spoke of Col. WEBSTER, Col. CLAY or Col. CALHOUN.

MORE THAN one hundred members of the Chamber of Deputies of France are involved in the scandalous Panama stories.

IT is quite time, as people think, for the World's fair to get down to business. There is too much wrangling in the management.

CHICAGO HAD better quit talking about keeping the World's fair open on Sundays and go to suppressing her thieves and robbers.

ADVICE FROM New York are to the effect that night-caps are coming into fashion, but the probability is that they are confined to the male sex.

PEOPLE at the east still talk about joining Utah with Nevada to make a state. That would mean nothing more than Utah getting a freckle.

THERE is no particular occasion for saying it, but it is a fact that the Washington Post is pretty near the best newspaper that comes to THE HERALD.

IT is rather amusing to folks who know that their accounts are all right to read in this time of the year the usual statements about other people's books being wrong.

DEMOCRATS THROUGHOUT the country are undetermined whether they prefer JOHN G. CARLISLE in the cabinet or where he is, in the Senate, and are willing he should himself make the choice.

CORBETT WHIPPED SULLIVAN, but there is nothing in the papers about SULLIVAN

writing letters to other men's wives. Sullivan seems to content himself with the pastime of fighting.

CARL SCHURE will perhaps not receive or desire an office at the hands of Mr. CLEVELAND, but just the same he will be held in high regard by the people of the country who admire pure statesmanship.

EX-SENATOR INGALES has at all times shown his willingness to make any sacrifice for a smart saying. The other night in a lecture he remarked that "Massachusetts, which had been discovered by accident, was settled by mistake."

CITIZENS of Georgia are agitating the question of having a new constitution to do away with the leasing of convicts who now work in competition with free labor. This is the same question which lately absorbed attention in Tennessee, and it will come up wherever the system is in vogue. Public opinion seems to be concentrating on the desirability of the convicts being put to work to improve the roads.

Utah and Divorce.

Idaho papers are commenting on the list of divorce cases in Utah since January, 1872, as published in the SALT LAKE HERALD. The list is a long one, but not so long as some that might be made if the facts were brought out in other places. One exchange says: "From the present outlook, if the district court keeps up its work, the Mormons will be compelled to go back to polygamy or there will be no married people left."

This carries two mistakes. One is that there are all Mormon cases, the other is that a hundred and fifty cases in a year out of a population of 230,000 is so excessive that matrimony is in danger. We have had a great influx of population for a few years last past, and the greater proportion of these cases are among the non-Mormon incomers. There are lots of married people in Utah as happily wedded as folks anywhere, and there is not the slightest prospect of any immediate return to polygamy. We think it necessary to emphasize the latter statement lest some of our contemporaries at a distance might think Utah would be a good place for them.

Utah has too many divorces, but we think she is not ahead of surrounding states in this respect, and is far in the rear of many further east. It is not possible under the existing statutes for the bogus business to be carried on here. Residence, bona fide, is required for at least a year and there are definite statutory causes under which alone divorce can be granted; the district courts alone having jurisdiction. Our friends elsewhere need have no fears for Utah on that score or any other.

What Cleveland Will Do.

Would it not be just as well for our Republican friends who seem to be so anxious to regulate the policy of the new administration to leave the whole matter to the incoming authorities? It is not very likely that GROVER CLEVELAND, who is represented as refusing to be dictated to by certain influential supporters, or to make any bargains with them, would be influenced by his political adversaries.

By the way, a great deal has been said about Mr. CLEVELAND and Tammany, and an endeavor has been made to show that there has been a break between them since the election, as there was to make it appear there was a conflict before the election.

It seems that there is no misunderstanding at all. The president-elect has announced that applications for office made prematurely will not be considered and may do more damage to their cause than good. He has a mind of his own, has had the experience of four years in the management of the affairs of the country, and will act according to his own judgment in the light of that experience. At the same time he will not fail to hearken to his friends who know men and their qualifications better than he does.

MR. RICHARD CROKER has been heard from, too. He says Tammany will not seek to embarrass the new President. More than that, it will not ask for any patronage but will support his administration and acquiesce in his judgment whatever appointments may be made. That sounds like the true Democrat that the Tammany chief is understood to be, and is highly satisfactory to the rest of the party.

GROVER CLEVELAND will no doubt "stand by his friends." That is quite proper. He will also stand by his country. "The typical American" will put country first, and the people have confidence in his patriotism and firmness and good common sense. The Republicans might just as well wait and see what will be done and omit both their prognostications and their suggestions.

Paper As Money.

It seems that well-educated and thoughtful men still run after the financial heresy commonly known as the green-back theory. That is to say, that "money is solely a creation of government," that the "only money power it has is given to it and enforced by man's laws," etc.

On this notion all that a government has to do is put a stamp on a piece of paper or anything else it may select for the purpose and say this is so much money, and there is no end to the creative powers of that government and no limit to the amount of value with which it may invest any circulating medium. By setting printing presses at work the government can create as much money as it pleases and make itself and everybody else as rich as heart could desire.

All this has been discussed again and again. Scarcely anything new can be urged to show the fallacy of the paper money idea. It has been demonstrated that behind any token or medium used to represent values, there must be something that is of equal value in and of itself. Paper is the most convenient

form of currency, but it has little or no intrinsic worth. The stamp of the government will not change its real value, it will only cause it to represent something that is of value. If there is nothing behind it worth as much as it is issued to represent, its fictitious character will soon become apparent and its value will decline in proportion to the lack of the backing. Paper as money is only a promise to pay money.

Anything that is rare or becomes valuable for some intrinsic quality that causes it to be generally sought after, can be used as actual money, and paper redeemable in that article or product can be made to represent it. The fiat of any government on earth cannot make paper anything more than that for any length of time. It has been tried and the result has been failure, as it must always be, in the very nature of things.

Gold and silver have been considered valuable by man from time immemorial and have been used as money on that account, and because they are each easily molded into coins as measures of value and are enduring and in many ways adapted to that purpose. Those metals would be valuable if there was no statutory law that regulated their coinage and no government existing. To coin money is one of the functions of government. It is true. But governments cannot create money out of intrinsically worthless materials. Fiat money is fiat absurdity. There might be something else besides gold or silver that would be regarded as valuable by common consent, and promises to pay in it might be made by a government and they would pass current while redeemable in the valuable thing and it remained of value. But those two "precious metals" have stood the test of time and the changes that have come upon nations and forms of government, and have retained their intrinsic worth with but few fluctuations, and are universally recognized as the fittest things for money in the world.

The experience of ages cannot be set aside as worthless. And that shows that both those metals are needed for use as money that the world's business may be properly transacted. Paper must only be issued as convertible into one or the other of these metals, and if issued to amounts in excess of that which they call for will soon become a nuisance instead of a benefit. People who think money can be created by the stamp of governments, and that money is only made so by law, have not sufficiently considered the subject and have made a grand financial mistake.

School Trustees' Contracts.

THE HERALD has received the following from a city in southern Utah:

To the Editor of THE HERALD: Please answer through your paper the following: Under the new school law are the incoming trustees bound by the unexpired contracts entered into with teachers by the boards now retiring? Believing the above will be of interest to many of the readers of THE HERALD. Yours respectfully, A SUBSCRIBER.

Yes. The contract is entered into by the school district of which the trustees are the representatives. The district abides when the trustees go out, and all contracts made by the district continue. If the trustees were to be viewed as transacting business for themselves, or in any way on their own personality separate and apart from the district, they would be individually responsible for contracts they might have entered into. But the duty of attending to all business legally done in the name of the district must devolve upon their successors in office. The validity of contracts must not be impaired.

Are These Chestnuts?

Picoque: Tip the waiter if you want him to lean over you and be attentive.

Fun: "Take something with you" is a brief but eloquent treatise on the liquor question.

Philadelphia Record: It is the dyspeptic astronomer who takes the greatest interest in the milky way.

Baltimore American: When a railroad man undertakes to remedy a steep grade he should do his level best.

Washington Star: The familiar remarks on the "penny for your thoughts" line are now classed as common cents suggestions.

Birmingham Leader: A Columbus (O.) baker fell under a train and had both arms cut off. What will the poor man do in his hour of need?

Los Angeles: Mrs. Dalton—Do you always have good luck with your bread? Mrs. Youngwed—Yes, indeed. Mrs. Dalton—How do you manage it? Mrs. Youngwed—I always buy at the bakery.

Truth: "Hello, Vandelein, some of your people coming in on the train?" "Yes, I'm expecting a sister of mine."

"Sister, eh? By birth or refusal?"

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Fangale—I've advertised for a servant for a whole week with no result. Mrs. Camos—Well, I advertised for a good-looking help lady, and had 34 to select from the first day.

A Herald of the Infant Year.

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1892 will be signified by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the uses, derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be lucidly set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter company, of Pittsburg, Pa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months in the year are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained, without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

Sterling silver and plated ware at greatly reduced rates at

JOSLIN & PARK'S.

The Deseret Savings Bank.

The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Deseret Savings bank, which allows interest on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, compounded quarterly. Money to loan on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows:

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Use Formula—the Utah Baking Powder.

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IS AN
 HONEST REMEDY.
 IT DOES WHAT IT SAYS
 IT CAN DO. IT DOES CURE,
 IT HAS CURED THE WORST
 PAIN,
 AND THE PAIN
 STAYS CURED.

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Chas. S. Burton, Manager.

MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS,
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Chas. Joseph Holland,
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From the NEW EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK. Presenting Wm. Gillette's Latest Adaptation entitled.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. 25c. Seats now on sale.

Next Attraction—JAMES T. POWERS in "A MAD HUSBAND." Two nights commencing Friday Dec. 30. Prices, \$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c. Seats commence selling, Wednesday, Dec. 28.

WEEK OF THURSDAY, DEC. 22.
 THE SENSATIONAL SOCIETY DRAMA.
 FATE OR DIVORCE.
 By the Popular Stock Company.

Changes in every department, introducing many refined and attractive specialties and standard vaudeville novelties. 10c. ADMISSION. 10c.

HOLIDAY CLOTHING.

What you want now, and we've got it. You need a holiday suit today, unless you enjoy chills. A fit of clothes is better than a fit of sickness. When the mercury is wobbling all around the point of 32 degrees and downward to zero, you can't provide yourself with this outside source of warmth too quickly. We have the suits that will temper the cold to your liking. Come and see how you look when you are warm. You must be warm and spruce to be good-natured at Christmas.

ONE PRICE.

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ONION

SYRUP

FOR COUGHS,

COLDS

AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was Gunn's Syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold in 25c. and 50c. bottles.

For sale by Godde Pitts Drug Co.

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WHITE HOUSE,

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND SOUTH.

RATES, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

Special rates to parties.

J. B. STEPHEN, Proprietor.

THE CULLEN HOTEL,

S. C. EWING, Proprietor.

Opened October 3d, 1887.

THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE WEST.

Rates, \$3.00 Per Day.

SPECIAL RATE TO TOURISTS.

THE MORGAN HOTEL,

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Central Location. First-class in All its Appointments.

RATES \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Special rates to Tourists and large parties.

MORGAN HOTEL COMPANY, Props.

HOTEL KNUTSFORD,

Opened June 3, 1891.

250 ROOMS.

The Most Elegantly Equipped Hotel Between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

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MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS.

We warrant the above as this season's goods, and think we can aid, in this way in securing to quite a few, a useful, acceptable and appropriate

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DOLLS.

Japanese Dolls, Sailor Dolls.

Darkey Dolls, Bisk Dolls, Wax Dolls, Kidbody Clown Dolls, from 5c to \$3.00. The best assortment that could be bought.

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